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NEAR THE END!

Col. Fellows Makes His Closing Speech Against Henry S. Ives.

Scathing Arraignment of the Young Napoleon's Tactics.

After Recorder Smyth's Charge the Case Goes to the Jury.

Ives and His Counsel Confident of Acquittal or Disagraement.

Master Ives was as fresh as a daisy when he too, his old seat for the last scene in the remarkably dramatic trial of the indictment coarging him with the fraudulent issue of \$600,000 worth of Cincinnati, Hamilton and

Dayton Hailway st.ck.
His counsel-ex-Judge Fullerton as heavyweight: Judge Wilson, of Circumat, learned in the laws of the Buckeye State, and Charley Proofe, orator and actute legal general-bad performed their port and made their last aprestance in important "business,"

Col. Fellows, with a ringing, stinging plea to the jury, was to close the case for the proceeding to-day, and then the Recorder, stern and full of learning, was to recte the epilogue in a charge to the twelve good men and true, and the fate of the middle-aged young man defendant was to be decided by them and the curtain range days.

ant was to be decided by them and the curtain ring down. Matter Ives was cheerful, quietly cheerful. He miled in a subduct way and was attable to the reporters. the reporters.
He seemed to be confident of coming out all right. He knyers are sure of an acquittal or disagreement of the jury.
An Eventso World reporter asked him if any of the score of ladies in attendance were he relatives or triends. To which he repoint:

his relatives or friends. To which he repaired:

(None of them. I do not know Mrs. Harriet
Hobbard Ave., though she has seemed to be
ry much interested in the proceedings. Tes,
hough, he aided a daste of desperseriousress Tossur, his face and touing his voice;
"The signt lady in dark green is my sister—
my married and only sister. I think her name
of no improclares.

not ce it.)
here was an air of bnoyaney and brayado in
reply: "Well, I inve lost between a quarter
a nail ponno. Just it; it for three weeks as
ary and rec if you don't look hagaari and

thesis. Ligar William Nye, sitting in the re-ters corner one day, remarked that you had nged very much in the two years since he

connect very much in the two years since he list aw you.

"Was William here? I know Bill Nye very well, indeed, I should have like I very much to see him his head always reminded me of a billiard ball with glasses on.

The vening Napoleon said this, not with the resh and zest of a bler of live ant-twenty, but a solemnly and demorely as if he were saying a lindly word of the decoused at a funeral.

The reporters left their positions about Master Ives and returned to their conter, and simultineously the mood of the detendant became groomy and there erept over his thip, sallow here an arxions, strained expression almost painful to the beholder.

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enowbs in the count-room. Recorder Smyth, as grave and dignified as a Roman Senator when he took his seat on the bench, faced an audience only limited in its pro-portions by the enjacity of the Chamber of Part III. of the Court of General Sessions. ENTER COL. PELLOWS.

Col. Fellows in a new suit of dark clothing and his kinking locks of gray brushed up to bake as much of a show as possible, began his a diress to the jury in a finely modulated, conservative tono.
Among the things said by Col. Fellows were

Among the things said by Col. Fellows were these:

"Gentlemen, I shall endeavor to present to you the salent points of the evidence bearing upon the accessation brought in the indictments against this defendant.

"The Penal Code says that an official of a corporation who wiifully and with intent to defraud signs, or issues, or sells, or plodges, or causes either of these things done to any shares of the corporation, or exceeds the power of such corporation, is guilty of a felony.

"The people have charged Henry S. Ives, not with having issued certificates in Brooklyn, not with having issued certificates in Brooklyn, not with having inlied them up anywhere or at any time, but having, on the 21st of June, 1886, issued certain certificates of stock not authorized by the stockholders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Davton Company, nor by the law.

"If you should find that he did that at or about June 21, 1886, then you must find him guilty. THAT ISSUE OF STOCK.

Four points we must have established. First, that he was an officer of this corporation; second, that he issued this stock; third, that he issued them without authority, and last, that he did it to defrant.

It matters little where Woodruff had his breakfast on any day, and that witnesses made errors or even committed wilful perjury on unince points is of no account.

The defense has devoted itself to disputing these collateral things, but not a witness has been called to deny or disprove that such stock was issued, nor to show that Ives had the authority to so issues stock.

"What is an issue? Signing the stock? Fill-be up the certificates? FROM A NON-WALL-STREET STANDPOINT.

No. no. It is putting if on the market; placing it where it will represent cash or credit.

No. no. It is putting if on the market; placing it where it will represent cash or credit. I on borrow, you sign a choque and you lay it away in your drawer. What good is it? You sell a niece of property; you draw and sign a deed and you keep it.

That is not an issue.

Incorporated on each one of these certificates made that day by Ivos was the rance of some one supposed to be its owner—their face holders. They were lives certs.

When Henry S. Ivos brought the six thomsaid certificates to his office, at 25 Nassau street, and placed them in the hands of his Cerks, Miller, Graham, and others, they were issued, and when they had put their signatures on them they were launched upon the world to make fortunes and were issued.

Don't let's wander into an inquiry as to when and where they were filled up. Let us ask has there been any controvers by the defendant that the paper was issued as I have stated?

Not magician's signatures.

They were not evoked by a magician.' Not makind up by a wave? They were signed or made out by some hand of flesh and blood. Who issued them? They turned up made out and indered by the nominal holder and a quarter of a million dollars worth of them were turned over to Kuhi. Look & Co., as security for a loan of £52,900, and shother \$250,000 worth of them turned over to Kuhi. Look & Co., as security for a loan of £52,900, and shother \$250,000 worth of them turned out in November \$250,000 worth of them turned on November \$250,000 worth of them turned to November \$250,000 worth of them turned turned to November \$250,000 worth of them turned t NOT MAGICIAN'S SIGNATURES.

bis late chief effusively after he had testified.

It is to do you that on that 21st of June, 1886, Ives

came into his office and three those 6,000
starses on his desk to be used in the course of
Divines.

Forty-nine cortificates were made out for
6,000 shares, and less issued them on that day.

June 21, 1886, when he dropped them on his cashier's desk.

"What has the defense done to dispute the testimony on this point?" What, I say."
The voluble fourth juror stroked his white beard and said he would like to hear some commonts on that, whereat the Recorder turned a little whiter and looked daggers at No. 4, while the rest of the court-room smiled, and Col. Fellows was exasperated at the fuffility of reasoning with such a mind, or the lack of it.

FOREBODINGS ON IVES'S FACE.

During the address Master Ives was motion.

During the address Master Ives was motionless. His face expressed foreboding, and his
old lawyers sinded their faces with their hands,
but all listened intently to the cloquent pleader.

The testimony of the porter, Wilson, of
everybody else on the side of the defense, agrees
that Ives, Woodrif, Stayner, the books and the
scal were here on June 21, 1886. They all got
here on the morning of that day. The certificales were delivered in blank on the afternoon
of the 19th of June by Short, in Chrismati,
The defense have brought witnesses to prove
that Short delivered them in their book to the
car porter. Wilson, and that they were not out
of his hands till the party reached New York on
that morning.

"At noon or a litte before. Henry S. Ives had
had that stock filled up and issued it in due form
by placing it on the desk of his cashier in his
own office—forty-nine certificates, representing
\$600,000 at its par value and over \$800,000
actual value.

"They had been filled up somewhere.

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'They had been filled up somewhere.

'Where?

'Woodruff says at Stayner's house in Brooklyn. But that they were filled up has not been

SHORT DEGRADED BY IVES.

"Ives had degraded Frederick Short from the position which he had honored for thirty years—because they could not use him. He was honest. But they dared not turn him adrift and they continued his salary and manufactured a minor position for him. And they got him to sign those certificates because he was known to the financial world and honored while Woodruff was unknown." INTORMER WOODBUFF DEFENDED.

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"We are reproached for bringing Woodruff here and he is called an informer. An informer is one who joins a party, not for the purpose of crime and gain by it, but for the purpose of miding out their secrets and exposing them.

"Did Woodruff lie? His story gives the men time enough to fill up those forty-nine certificates at least, while if that colored porter tells the truth there was not time for mortal man to fill out those blank certificates between the time he laid them down, still unwritten, st 10.30 or 11 octock and the time they we haid on the cashier's desk ready for use and were entered in the books of the cashier.

"It requires hold men, courageous men, to be successful scoundrels. Wen with the courage and the smbition of a Napoleon. The creatures who commit crime on orders, the willing tool of the Master, is dangerous. He is singerous.

A BUIST OF ELOQUENCE.

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"Weave us some garlands, Mr. Brooke, of either yew or cycress, to hang upon the perform of live's own books. With sonorous and musical portury of these books.

"They tell exactly what were the holdings of the firm of fres & Co., and give the location of every share of stock in vault and bank, or out on loan, or hypothecated for advances. To go over it again, it will be seen that on June 21, 1886, the lives syndicate stood like this: They owned the unavailable 6,567 shares of the Jewett syndicate; 11,650 Harrison shares; 10,950 shares of common stock and G.000 shares on the certificates fraudulently issued that day, making 35,067 shares, the total capital stock of the company was but 35,000 shares, and other stock.

"Was there an omission?" Lask you. A BURST OF ELOQUENCE.

"Was there an omission?" I ask you.
"Not reriured Woodruff, but Ives's own books say there was; that Ives had 35,007 shares and there was 5,933 shares owned by others.
"Add them up and you will find that they make exactly 6,000 more than the law allowed—the 6,000 fraudulently issued by Ives on that day.

day.

Who answers the chares?"

A recess was taken. Col. Fellows concluding his address after the recess.

CHRIS JOHNSON'S RAIDED.

YOUNG DOTY'S SUSPICIOUS DEATH SET THE POLICE AFTER IT.

Since the mysterious death of young Fred W. Doty, the police have had their eyes upon the saloon kept by Chris Johnson at the corner of Sixth avenue and Ninth street.

Doty, who was only eighteen years old, went into the zaloon at 3 o'clock in the morning. Some time later he was put in a cab and taken to the hospital, where it was discovered he was discovered he was discovered he was discovered. The story told by his friends was that he had been taken side in the saloon, and while awaiting the arrival of a cab had fallen on the sidewalk. The bartender denied at the time that the box had been in the place, and absolutely denied that the place was kept open after hours.

yours.
An officer of the Mercer street station entered he place at 1.30 o'clock this morning, and obtained evidence sufficient to warrant him in arceting the partender.

resting the partender.

The young man gave his name as William Schroeder, aged twenty-two years. He was locked up in the Fifteenth Precinct Station-House, and arraigned before Justice Ford in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. He was charged with violating the Excise law in keeping open after hours.

Still Refuses to Pave Its Trucks, At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen to day a letter from Vice-President Clark, of the New York and Harlem Railroad, was read, in which he relierates the Company's intention not to pave between its tracks on Madison ave-nue, as required by the resolution of the Com-mon Connect.

A Telegraph Lineman Attacked. John Daly, aged twenty-one years, of 336 Avenue A, was arrested to-day and identified by John J. Kelly, a telegraph lineman, as being one of four men who attacked him at Nuctecratic street and First avenue resterday and broke his law. In Yorkville Police Coart Baly was remainded.

Good for the Gas Commany. The Standard Gas Company has notified Comissioner of Public Works Gilroy that it desires to repair its mains in streets where new pavements are to be made, and to lay new mains where necessary. The it does that the new pavement may not be destroyed.

To Disselve an Insurance Company. Proceedings have been begun for the dissolution of the Mercantile Fire Insu as ce Company, by the Board of Directors, and Judge Barrett in the Supreme Court, to-day appointed J. Alfred Davenport referee.

LECAL NEWS IN ERIEF.

Mrs. Race, of 3:17 Fast Seventy-first street, mave her infant daughter Rosins carbolic acid in mistable for incheine. The child's death was reported to-day.

Starter Gabe Caldwell, of race track fame, is critically in at the Fifth avenue Hotel.

Felix Holland, of West Forty-seventh street, fell white wrestling with Robert C. Archer, a neighbor, and sustained concussion of the brain. Archer is locked up to await the result of his injuries.

COMING. SHE IS UNKNOWN. O'BRIEN AND HIS BOYS NO FINANCE PLAN

with Us To-Night.

The Same One Which is Raising Popular Belief that She Was a Johnny Said to Have Won the Miller-Ructions in Florida.

the Southeastern Coast.

The cloud burst which deluged Jacksonville is, according to Sergt. Dunn, caused by a meteorological maelstrom down South, which we are likely to get here very soon

It is a West Indian evelone which has swept slong the Florida coast, carrying great rain storms with it. It is now central at Charlotte ville, N. C., and coming north.

It will be here to-night, according to the Equitable Building weather prophet. Rain will fall during the night and there will be high winds.

Storm signals are flying along the Gulf coast rom New Orleans to Key West, and along the Atlantic from Key West to Norfolk, Va. Rain is falling in the Northwestern States,

north of Kansas. A storm in the Lake region is coming eastward. It will probably not meet the evelone from the South, A cyclone is getting ready for business in

Arkansas. In Montana, North Dakota, Colorado and Nebraska the temperature has fallen greatly, and cold weather is at hand. Storm signals are out for all points on the

TRAIN, JR., ACCUSED

Young George Francis's Wife Snes for Absolute Divorce.

Mrs. George Francis Train, jr., has filed a complaint in a suit for absolute divorce against her husband. Lawyer Frank Hudd, of 102 Broadway, is counsel for Mrs. Train in the suit. Much surprise was excited among Mr. Train's friends at this ending of his matrimonial

Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, has appointed Royal S. Crane referee in the suit. Mr. Crane is entirely unacquainted with both parties in the case. One cause alone is ground for absolute divorce in this State, and the particulars of Mr. Train's

divagations outside of his matrimonial paddock are stated in the complaint. The matter will be conducted with the greatest

may transpire.

Lawver Rudd. Mrs. Train's counsel, was seen by an Everyng Wonn. Dieporter this forenoon, but Mr. Rudd positively refused to give any details of the complaint or speak about his client's alleged wrongs.

The complaint is locked up in a safe in the country of the running of the fourth of the running o Supreme Court, and under the rules of the Court its contents cannot be divulged.

TRAIN, SR., ARRESTED

The Aged Psycho in the Hands of Boston's Uncultured Police.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Boston, Sept. 24.—George Francis Train, the cturer and psychologist, was arrested at the Tremont House here this morning.

He was taken on a suit for debt brought by Oscar Mr Sniller, of Toledo,

The amount of the debt is \$1,000.

It is alleged to have been contracted many

SAVED BY A RAILWAY ROADBED. 100,000 People Would Have Stid Into the

Luke with the Hillside. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD) Malwarter, Sept. 24.-It has transpired within a day or two that only the stone roadbed. of the railway at the foot of the hill at Juneau Park prevented a great landsline which would have carried 100,000 people into the lake on the night of the sham battle in connection with the national G. A. R. encampment. The infleride extered by the spectators' seats was moved six inches.

Mr. Ediann at the Lord Mayor's, THY CAULE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1

Loxpox, Sept. 24.—The complaint from which Mr. Edison is suffering is sciation. It causes him some pain, but is not serious. cannot him some pain, but is not serious.

He so far recovered as to be able to attend the lunch given in his honor to-day by Lord Mayor Whiteheast at the Mankion House.

Mr. Libson was accompanied by Mrs. Edison, Miss Müler and Mr. and Mrs. Gourand.

New Jersey Republicans in Training. The New Jerrey Republican State Committee has decided to open headquarters at Jersey City and Trenton and push the Gubernatorial campaign vigorously. The following officers have been elected: tiarrest A. Hobart, Chairman: John Y. Foster, Secretary; John T. Toffey, Treasurer; Alexander G. Cattell and Judge J. Frank Fort, Vice-Chairmen.

Mrs. McKee Discharged. Mrs. McKee, whose baby died in her arms after she was put out of the house by her leus-

band, was discharged in the Yorkville Police Court this morning. Her husband has not yet been found by the police.

Invaluable for All Forms female weakness, Carter's Little Lives Pitts. *. *

Sergt. Dunn Says the Visitor Will Be The Dead Woman at Mount Vernon Will Have Fun with the Republicans Not a Quorum of the World's Fair

Remains Unidentified

Religious Maniac.

Storm Signals Out for All Points on The Body Will Be Interred in a Nameless Grave.

> INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 24.-No fight has yet been shed on the identity of the young woman who was found dying in the cellar of the Church of the Sacred Heart on Saturday night. Several people have called at the undertaking

stablishment this morning for the purpose of identifying the remains.

An Englishwoman, who did not leave her name, exclaimed as soon as she saw the body: "That's Katie Brennan. She used to be in the Intant Asylum at Bronxville. She had two

hildren born there. The autopsy, however, belied this woman's statement, for it was proved that the unknown

voman had never borne children. The town people are severely censuring Jani or Howland for not informing the church authorities about the woman's presence in the How the woman managed to exist in that cellar

or two months is a mystery. She must have crawled through the cellar windows, as the reporters did yesterday, and then used the cellardoor key to go in and out that way.

Every clue that Coroner Nordquist had secured led to nothing, and it is probable now that the poor young woman will fill a nameless grave. Absolutely nothing new has turned up in the case, and the mystery is desper than ever.

The body will be kept for a few days longer, so as to give any one who might perhaps be searching for a missing one a chance to see it.

Just before noon a young French woman and her husband came in looking for a missing consist. They looked at the body, but did not recognize it. rawled through the cellar windows, as the re-

consin. They looked at the body, but did not recognize it.
It is very probable that the woman, whoever she may be, was insane on religious subjects.
From indications it was seen that during the two months of the time that she lived in the cellar, a good portion of her time was spent on her knees.
Two marks are visible in the soft clay floor of the cellar in the vicinity of her bed of cedar twigs, which were apparently made by her knees. Her clothing bears marks of having been soiled in her devotions.
It is also apparent that none but an insane woman would choose such a place for a hone.
Only a few feet from her bed a foul-smelling stream of water runs, while the rats infest the damp hole.

damp hole. The woman's clothes are gnawed in places by the hungry rodents. REPUBLICAN FRANCE.

An Appeal to Use Sunday's Victory to

The matter will be conducted with the greatest recreey possible. Mr. Train has not as yet made any answer to his wife's complaint.

George Francis Train, jr., is the son of that better known George Francis Train, sr., who is now organizing a church, and loves to style himself the Rev. George Francis Train, sr., who is now organizing a church, and loves to style himself the Rev. George Francis Train, sr., who is now organizing a church, and loves to style himself the Rev. George Francis Train, sr., who is now organizing a church, and of society. This step which Mrs. Train has taken will create considerable comment.

George Francis Train, pere, is in Boston, hustling about in the interest of the new Church, and of the new paper which he has undertuken to publish. He has one other child beside this son whose wife is now trying to break away from him, an unmarried daughter, who has been dead for years. His frends are waiting with some interest to see if Mr. Train, is, will make an answer to his wife's complaint. If he does not, of course she gains the suit; but if he should light her on this point some interesting facts may trainstire.

Lawyer Budd, Mrs. Train's counsel, was seen.

Republic.

No violence occurred, however, and a wild runor that the General hunself was to appear and call upon his followers to rise proved to be without foundation.

The Montmartre trouble will be brought before the Revisory Committee on Thursday for a decision whether Boulanger shall be declared elected or a second ballot be necessary.

FIRED ON THE WHITE FLAG. FURTHER OUTRAGES BY THE RIFF COAST PIRATES OF MOROCCO.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Mannin, Sept. 24.-News from the Riff coast in Morocco, where a Spanish vessel and the people on board were lately seized by pirates

rows more serious. It is reported that the Riffians fired upon boat sent out from the warship Cocordrilo with a fing of truce.

The ship has returned to Albucemas with a re

port of this further outrage and vigorous measures by the Spanish Government will follow.

It is reported that a joint expedition of Spanish and Atoorish troops has been proposed. The Quotations.

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ites Over Already.

Gen. Joseph B. Carr May Head the State Ticket Again.

Chauncey Depew a Possibility for the Temporary Chairmanship.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I SARATOGA. Sept. 24. Johnny O'Brien and his legion are going to make trouble in the Republican Convention to be held here to-morrow. Johnny has won over the Miller men, who are looking for any and every opportunity to get a

whack at Platt. O'Brien hasn't got here yet with his Eighth District braves, but his agents are hard at work among all the country delegates, and he has some hoves of getting some sort of a recog-

That is about the only subject the delegates have been discussing, except the report that after all Chauncey Depew is coming as a delegate from his own district, in place of one who has kindly given way, and that he is to make the flapdoodle speech for the Administration.

Chauncey may be further flattered by being made the temporary Chairman of the Convention, for the Platt men are determined to have some one of Miller's friends honored in some

First, they wished to put John W. Vrooman, of Herkimer, Miller's close friend, at the head of the ticket, but Miller forbade this peremutorily and now the Plattites think they will make an appeal to the frieh and soldier vote by putting the old war horse, Gen, Joseph R. Carr, who has twice filled the office, in the field once more as a candidate for Secretary of State.

The latest device of the Platt men to please their rivals is to make Senator George R. Sloan, a well-known Miller man, permanent Chairman of the Convention.

Senator J. Sloat Fassett will probably be temporary Secretary.

There is a side show Convention here, which apparently is not attracting the slightest attention. of Herkimer, Miller's close friend, at the head

Last year a good deal was heard of the League of Republican Clubs. This year the League seems to have gone to pieces. There are some two hundred clubs in the League, and each club is entitled to three dele-

As a matter of fact, there are about sixty delegates here, and they will hold the Convention among themselves, probably elect James H. Lebmaier, of New York, President, and then so home.

E. A. McAlpin, son of the well-known east-side totacco merchant, is auxious for the honor, and so is John S. Smith; but the chances are all in favor of Lehmaier.

It is laughable to see how the delegates to the regular Convention despise these amateur politicians.

It is also laughable to see how absolutely careobliticans.

It is also laughable to see how absolutely care-ess the delegates are as to who goes on the

less the delegates are as to who goes on the ticket.

There is an expectation of defeat among them all, and very few of them are willing, for fame and glory alone, to do the breastwork act.

There is no new candidate to add to the list scattout last night, except perhaps Carr, who was mentioned above.

None of the Westchester delegation has got here yet, for Depew still refuses to issue the necessary passes.

Gossip about the platform is to the effect that the light or plank of last year will simply be reaf-

There was some indignation over the report of 1800 Roulanger ballots having been thrown ut in Montmartre because they contained after loulanger's name the words Martyr of the tepublic.

No violence occurred, however, and a wild unour that the General hunself was to appear under that the ideneral hunself was to appear and call upon his followers to rise proved to be

Members of the State Committee and those with axes to grind were list to go.

Mr. Thomas C. Platt, who bosses the show, did not leave for Seratoga until this morning and will begin pulling the strings to make the puppets dance, this alternoon.

Some of the deligrates left on the 10.30 Hudson River train, others at the same hour over the West Shore Railroad and the great majority will leave at 3.30 from the Grand Central Depot. Depot.

John J. O'Brien and his fighting delegates from the Eighth District headed the largest body of excursionists which left the city.

He was accompanied by fully seventy-five of the most presentable members of the John J. O'Brien Association.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League.

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Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE. New York at Indianapolis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland, Washington at Pittsburg. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. EXHIBITION GAME.

Metropolitans vs. Brooklyn "L." at the Pole

Finance Committee To-Day.

Additional Replies from Senators, Congressmen and Mayors.

U. S. Senator Pasco, of Florida, Ready to Act on the Question.

But three members of the Executive Committee of the Finance Committee of the World's Fair met at the Chamber of Commerce to-day. A meeting has been called for 12,30 o'clock. and at that time Mr. J. Edward Simmons was the only member present. J. Pierpont Morgan and S. D. Babcock entered a few minutes later. They all entered the inner room and the

loors were closed. After waiting fifteen minutes for other memers to appear to make a quorum the meeting adjourned until next Tuesday at the same hour. After the meeting, Secretary " Amiable " Wil

on reported "No progress."

It was thought that the Committee would elect some definite plan to-day. One was proposed at the last meeting, and copies of it were sent to the absent members for their special onsideration. On account of their failure to appear to-day

the matter rests for another week, unless a special meeting should be called in the mean Replies, mostly of a favorable character, continne to be received at the Mayor's office in an-

swer to the request for co-operation and assist-

ance in securing the holding of the World's Fair

of 1892 in this city. Mayor W. C. Connor, of Dallas, Tex., which Mayor W. C. Connor, of Dalias, Icx., which city is on one of the trunk lines of railroad centering in St. Lonis, naturally favors the City of Muddy Water.

Mayor J. H. Favue, of Oil City, Pa., following the lead of Matt Quay, declares for Chicago and a commity fair.

James T. King, Mayor of Jacksonville, Ill — For Chicago, first, last and all the time.

For Chicago, first, last and all the time. Hephziba, Ga., through Postmaster Rhodes, declares that it desires to help New York City declares that it desires to help New York City with her fair project.

The Mayor of Orlando. Fla.—You certainly have my earnest and active co-operation in obtaining New York City as the site for the World's Fair of 1892, and also my promise to do all that I can to make it the grandest success of the nineteenth century. New York City, in my opinion, is the only city in America that can thoroughly transport, thoroughly accommodate and entertain the immense crowds which will attend the Fair.

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"It may be that we shall want the Exposition ourselves," writes Mayor Wolfe Londoner, of Denver, Col. He, however, referred Mayor Grant's letter to the Chamber of Commerce for

Grant's letter to the Chamber of Commerce for action.

United States Senator John J. Ingalis writes from his home, Atchison, Kao., to say that he is in favor of holding the World's Fair in that wild Western settlement.

United States Senator Pasco, of Florida, acknowledges that he has not given sufficient attention to World's Fair matters to express an opinion as to its location. He promises, however, to give attentive consideration to Mayor Grant's request in any action he may be called upon to take.

Bepresentative W. D. Bynum, of Indians, declares: "I am opposed to the Government giving aid to any city for the purpose of the proposed Exposition."

An anonymous correspondent is evidently "off the hooks" at the proposition to locate a portion of the Fair buildings in Central Park, and abuses Mayor Grant in most vile and vituperative language, forgetting that the Mayor was not in the city and did not participate in the meeting of the Committee which selected the site.

DID HE SPRAIN HIS ANKLE

Clossip about the platform is to the effect that the liquor plank of last year will simply be read to the firmed in general terms, and that is all that will be said upon the subject of excise reform.

Great stress will be laid upon the need of ballot reform, and special attention will be called to dov. Hill's vetoes of the Saxton bull.

URE TO APPEAR IN BROOKLYN.

The failure of John L. Sullivan to put in an appearance at the Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn last evening was the theme of much discussion among the disappointed sports today.

It was said that he had been taken into Johnston's saloon last night in a drunken tupor and put into a back room to sleep it off.

The bartenders this morning deny that Sullivan visited the place at all, and do not know where he is.

The clark at the Variable Matter and the had been taken into Johnston's saloon last night in a drunken tupor and put into a back room to sleep it off.

The Grand Jury were in session all the morning, and up to noon had made no further presented.

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The cierk at the Vanderbilt Hotel said that Sullivan had not arrived from Boston, and this was further corroborated by the statement of one of Jimmy Wakely's hartenders, who said that Jimmy had received a telegram from Bo-ton saying that Sullivan had spraised his ankle and the accident prevented him from coming on last night. NOR BYRNE, NOR VON DER AHE PLEASED. The Association Directors Brought Satis-

faction to Nobody,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD | CINCINSATI, Sept. 24.—The decision of the American Association is the matter of the Brooklyn-St. Louis disputed games of Sept. 7 expected, to neither side.

President Byrne calls it a compromise and doesn't like it. He talks of preindice among the directors.

A Match Arranged Between the Gronz Mirch Arranged Between the Gronz directors.

President Von der Ahe is glad enough to get the award of the Saturday game, but the \$1,500 fine for not appearing at lidgewood for the Samelay game grinds him.

I mpire Goldsmith, with a stamp of incompetency placed on him and a request for his release fixed point blank, cannot be expected to feel comfortable.

The tinding of the directors will make quite a change in the relative standing of St. Louis and Brooklyn, bringing the former's percentage up to, 630 and lowering the Grooms to .607.

STABBED FOUR TIMES. Mrs. Buckley Found Bleeding on a Street in Newark.

NEWARK, Sept. 74. - Mrs. Anna Buckley, of 85. Boyden street, was found on the sulewalk this morning bleeding from four stab wounds which she said had been inficited with a butcher-linife william footbase at Washington avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-third affect. by William Golden, who lived in the same house. Golden was arrested and the woman was taken to the hospital. She may die.

GANG NO. 13 BOUNCED.

Wholesale Punishment Dealt Out in the Public Works Pepartment. Repair Gang No. 13, of the Public Works De-

from the city's service by Commissioner Gifroy. The gang was sent to repair the payement at Fifty-seventic street and Madison avenue, and General Foreman Blauvelt found the men doing nothing. Sudden Death of Gen. Perrine.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ARE THEY INDICTED? The Grand Jury Closes Its Investigation

of the Flack Case.

True Bills Said to Be Found Against Five Persons.

Meeks, Monell, Judge Bookstaver and Both Fincks Named.

Arrest of Mrs. Meislahn, the Landlady Who

Was Subpoenaed as a Witness. Shariff Plack and his associates in the booms

divorce syndicate are not enjoying peace of mind in these troublous times. That the Grand Jury has about finished its in estigation into the fraudulent proceedings of the conspirators is understood, and it is said this morning that indictments against the chief

offenders have been ordered.

The Sheriff, his son William, Referee Meeks and Judge Monell were rumored to have been indicted for perjury, and it was said that the mysterious Mrs. Raymond, or Reynolds, has been also indicted on the charge of subornation of perjury. It was further stated that severe comments had been made by the Grand Jury in its pre-sentment, which was being prepared, reflecting

upon the judicial conduct of Judge Bookstaver in the bogus divorce proceedings. The subordinates in the District-Attorney's office were as non-committal as usual this mornoffice were as non-committal as usual this morning in legard to the case and the action of the Grand Jury, and would neither affirm nor deny the truth of the published story.

Cof. Fellows, however, was more outspoken.

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"Has the Grand Jury yet found any indictments against any of the people concerned in the Flack case?"

"No indictments have yet been found, none have been ordered, and I can tell you that none will be," replied Col. Follows very positively.

"What, no indictments to be found at all?"

"I mean that it is not probable that anything will be done to-day in the matter. The Grand Jury has other business to attend to."

Later it was stated at the District-Attorney's office, upon excellent authority, that the Grand Jury had completed its presentments against the Flack conspirators, but that it would not be given to Judge Gildersleeve until to-morrow morning. Flack, his son, Referee Meeks, Judge Monell and Mrs. Raymond are to be indicted, it was said, both on the charge of conspiracy and forgery, the latter offense being in the second degree and applying to only three of the conspirators.

During its investigation the Grand Jury has submitted the papers in the case to experts, and chemical tests of the signatures have disclosed beyond doubt, it is said, that the signature purporting to be that of Mrs. Flack is not genuine.

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It was further stated that the presentment
will make things very warm for Judge Bookstaver, and the only reason why he is not toclinded in the indictments to be ordered is that
it is not possible to indict a judge before he is
impeached.

The charges made against him, however, are
said to be so strong that the 24 feer authorities
will be compelled to take action.

The Sheriff was at his office at 9 o'clock this
morning. In answer to an inquiry as to the
alleged indictment, he sent out word to the reporter that he had no knowledge of it, and that
so far as he was concerned by proposed to attend so far as he was concerned he proposed to attend to his business every day at his office. If the Dis-

The Grand July were in session at the moraing, and up to noon had made no further presentment.

Mrs. Mary Meislahn, a fine-looking woman,
wife of the bell-ringer of Trinity Church, living
at 112 East Eighteenth street, was arrested this
morning for contempt of court in the Flack
case.

Mrs. Meislahn was subpossed as a witness
before the Grand Jury, but failed to appear,
She used to keep the house, 23 West Fifteenth
street, where Mr. and Mrs. "Baymond "assal
to stay.

When brought before Judge Gildersleeve she
wept bitterly and protested that she thought it
was not necessary for her to come, as the
Judge's name was not signed.

Judge Gildersleeve accepted the excuse and
consigned Mrs. Meislahu to the care of DistrictAttorney Goff, and she whiled away the long
hours of the formoon tearfully in the precincts
of the District-Attorney's office.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Boston, Sept. 24.—A race between the great stallions Nelson and Alcryon has been arranged to take place at Fleetwood Park. New York, in ten days from yesterday. The match is the result of last night's discus-

ion in the Quincy House of the day's events at Beacon Park.
Mr. Nelson bets \$2,500 against the \$2,000 of
Mr. Nobles, owner of Alcryon.
The stake money has been deposited with W.
H. Hill, of the Quincy House

Killed While Stealing a Ride. Twelve-year-old Frankie Devine, of 1632 Railroad avenue, lost his life this morning by



1880, 1888, 60 65 62 68 ----

It is estimated that 40,000 voters registered in Brooklyn between 7 and 10 o'clock this norming, the polls being opened for the first time.

Quartermaster-Gen, Lewis Perrine, of the Just ask your dealer to show you Duzz's staff of Gov. Green, of New Jersey, died Brat Changery. They are the best and only cost one-half you pay for high-priced brands.

Rate, Slightly Warmer Weather.

WAMINGTON, D. Q.,
Sept. 24. — Weather Individuals—For Eastern
New York: Rain: preceeded in Northern New
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1888, 1888, partment, comprising eight men under Fore-man John Fitzpatrick, was to-day discharged